

FORTH

NOVEMBER 1950



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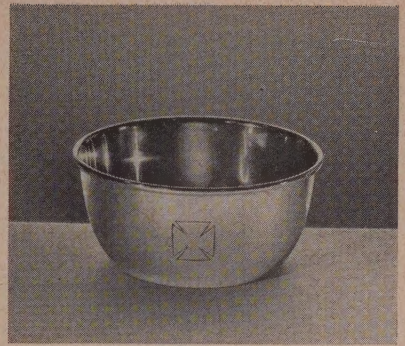
"THIS is a wonderful missionary age," writes the Rt. Rev. Matthias Jiro Sasaki, Bishop of Kyoto, Japan. "The churches, especially in the cities, are becoming too small for their increasing congregations."

During the past year, 288 persons were baptized and 228 confirmed in the Diocese of Kyoto, bringing the communicant total to 1,327. Contributions were about \$5,580. All priests are supported by their churches or the diocese. The Woman's Auxiliary contributed \$416, and hopes to increase this amount this coming year.

Of seven churches destroyed during the recent war, four are rebuilt, and the other three will be reconstructed in the near future. There are nineteen kindergartens in the diocese, three of which were rebuilt after the war.

St. Agnes' Girls' School, Kyoto, is growing steadily, and the Junior College of St. Agnes was organized during the past spring. A new school, the Williams' Bible School, dedicated to the first Bishop of Kyoto, Channing Moore Williams, trains young women to be Church workers, and a few young men are allowed to study with them. The Thursday Night School trains men and women as lay readers. Young men and women also have work camps during the summer, going to any churches which need help, teaching, and very often preaching to young people.

In conclusion, Bishop Sasaki writes, "I asked the delegates of the diocesan synod to increase the number of active communicants tenfold in the coming ten years. We hope to celebrate our one hundredth anniversary with ten thousand active communicants."



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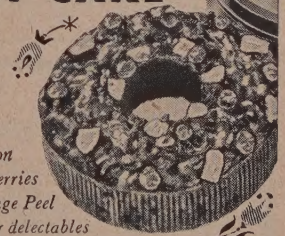
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LET US PRAY

¶ In the weeks devoted to the annual Every Member Canvass let us think in terms less of obligation than of opportunity, less of money than of human values.

¶ As members of a worldwide Church, alive to the world's needs, let us remember in our prayers those whom we reach through our gifts, especially,

The suffering who can turn nowhere for relief;

The persecuted and the oppressed, who look for help to those who are free;

The masses in lands where ignorance breeds superstition and fear;

The multitudes, near and far, walking in darkness with no knowledge of a Saviour who now as ever is moved with compassion on them, and who call us to be fellow-workers with Him.

The Most WONDERFUL STORY... ...Ever Told!

in three entirely
different ways...

- HOLY CHILD
- CHRISTOPHER MOUSE
- WHEN THE
LITTLEST
CAMEL KNELT



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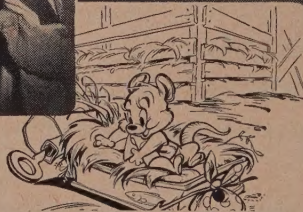
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FORTH

VOL. 115 NO. 10
NOVEMBER 1950
Editor WILLIAM E. LEIDT

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THE COVER. For a Christian nation in a Christian world give through the Every Member Canvass. That is the call to support of the Church's Program today and upon your response depends the effectiveness today of our Church's ministry as outlined by the General Convention in San Francisco. The cover reproduces the Canvass poster and the first page of the mailing piece which is going into 650,000 Church homes this month.

Women!

WHY PAY MORE FOR AN ANNUITY?

Insurance companies generally charge women more than men because women live about 5 years longer—but you don't pay more than men for American Bible Society Annuity Agreements.

There is no better investment than an American Bible Society Annuity Agreement for a woman because you get:

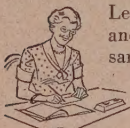
GILT EDGE SECURITY with a record of un-failing, unchanging payments for more than 100 years.

HIGH RATE OF RETURN, higher than most forms of conservative investment.

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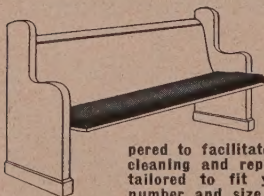
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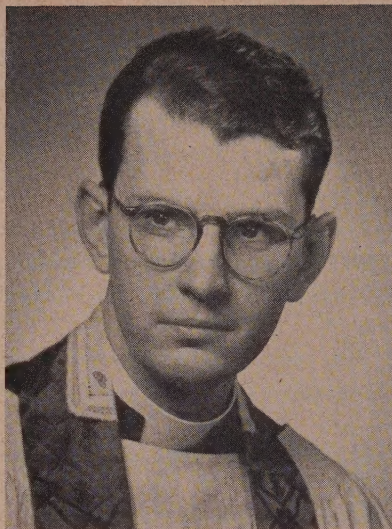


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LIBERIA-BOUND missionary is the Rev. Max M. Pearce, who sailed from the United States October 27. Mr. Pearce will teach at St. John's School, Cape Mount. Before going overseas he was curate at St. Columba Church, Detroit, where he was an outstanding youth leader. He was a member of the department of Christian education and headed the audio visual commission in the Diocese of Michigan. Prior to departure he received a plaque of the diocesan seal for leadership from his bishop, the Rt. Rev. Richard E. Emrich.

Check Your Calendar

NOVEMBER

- 1 All Saints
- 3 World Community Day
- 5-11 Girls' Friendly Society Week
- 7-9 National Convocation on the Church in Town and Country. Columbia, Mo.
- 11 Armistice Day
- 13-16 Biennial Assembly of United Council of Church Women. Cincinnati, Ohio
- 23 Thanksgiving Day
- 28-December 1 Constituting Convention of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Cleveland, Ohio
- 30 St. Andrew

DECEMBER

- 3 Advent Sunday
- Men's Advent Corporate Communion. Church of the Air. C.B.S. 10:00-10:30 E.S.T.
- 5-7 National Council Meeting
- 10 Second Sunday in Advent, sometimes called Bible Sunday
- 20, 22, 23 Ember Days
- 25 Christmas Day
- 31 Parish Corporate Communion for College Students

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READ A BOOK



Build Up Your Congregation

Is dangerous dignity dwarfing your Church's program? . . . Today most churches cannot grow unless they stop waiting for people to come to them and take a more progressive attitude toward increasing attendance. Churches should go out and sell their exclusive God-given advantages to the general public.

Willard Pleuthner, vice-president of Batten, Barton, Durstin and Osborn, Advertising Agency in New York, adapts tested business methods to the problems and opportunities of individual churches in his recent book *Building Up Your Congregation* (Chicago, Wilcox Follett, \$2.50). Mr. Pleuthner gives one reason for the "dangerous dignity" of church boards that its membership is made up of bankers and professional men and too few sales managers and active business executives, with the result that there is little aggressive salesmanship-thinking to "season" the conservatism of men who have to be conservative to succeed in their nonselling professions.

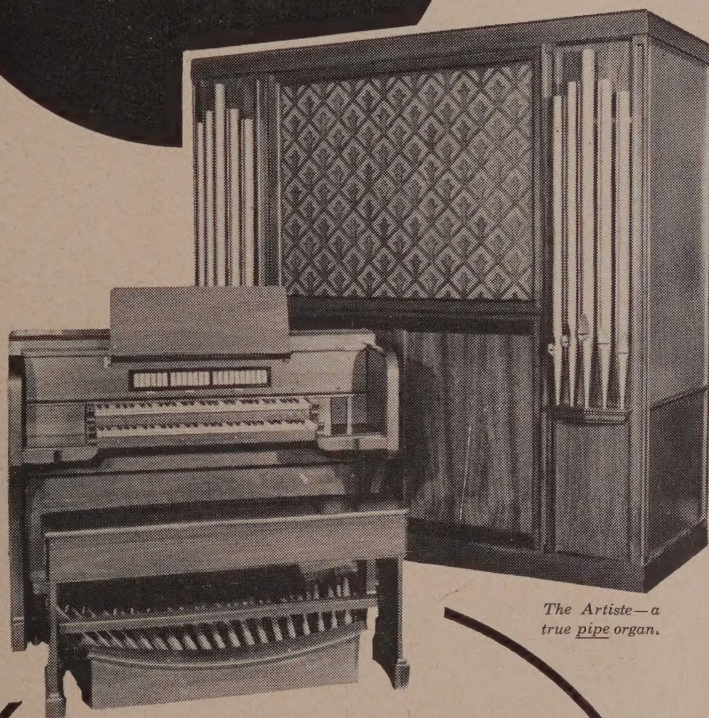
His experience as choir boy, Sunday school teacher, and vestryman at St. John's Church in Buffalo and later at St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, during the deanship of the present Bishop of Pittsburgh, has given Mr. Pleuthner understanding of his subject. For the past ten years he has been working with clergy and lay workers of many Christian groups testing his ideas of a practical business approach to the problem of bringing more people to the Church. He is now a communicant of the Church of St. Joseph of Aramathia in Elmsford, N. Y.

Mr. Pleuthner has had years of experience in helping companies

continued on page 25

THINK OF IT! A GENUINE MÖLLER PIPE ORGAN

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Here's good news for any church with a limited budget! In the *Artiste*, M. P. Möller offers a *quality* pipe organ at the price of substitute instruments. The *Artiste's* full, beautiful tones come from 233 precision-made pipes. Pipes and basic mechanism, except blower, are contained in a compact black walnut case. The decorative console, with tilting-tablet stop controls, conforms to AGO standards.

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A small, but genuine, pipe organ, suitable for schools, chapels, and funeral homes.

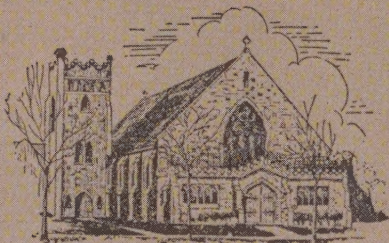
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St. Paul's at Work

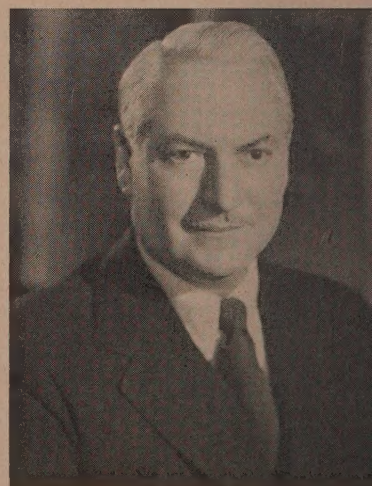
...for God
...for parish
...for you

Denim, symbolizing work, is used for cover of Kansas City parish Canvass brochure

● By the Rev. RICHARD M. TRELEASE ●

Enthusiasm

Make a Good



BUSY executive, Morton T. Jones applies business methods to St. Paul's Canvass

FORTH—November, 1950

Unusual Ideas

Annual Canvass

LAST July, every member of St. Paul's Parish, Kansas City, Mo., received an unusual letter. Attached to it, in quite unorthodox fashion, was a postal card on a string; and the letter itself opened with these words: *Believe it or not, there are no other strings attached to this letter!*

There were not. The recipient merely was asked to fill out the card, indicating his willingness to work in the Every Member Canvass in November, if he or she should be called upon. It marked the beginning of the novel plan evolved by the canvass chairman, Morton T. Jones, to spark the imagination and insure the full cooperation of each parishioner. Much of the credit for the initial success of this year's canvass must go to this busy insurance executive, whose enthusiasm, ability, and unusual ideas have made the campaign thus far not only inspiring, but a great deal of fun for all concerned.

Businessman Heads Canvass

The parish had tried to persuade Mr. Jones to head the canvass for several years, but each time there was always a good reason why he

● *The Rev. RICHARD M. TRELEASE is rector of St. Paul's Church, Kansas City, Mo.*



Everyone at St. Paul's from Kitchen Cabinet (above) to Auxiliary helps Canvass

was unable to comply with their request. He has little free time: not only is he the chairman and managing director of the R. B. Jones Insurance Co., but he also is active in many civic organizations. Remembering, however, that it is the busiest man who does the best job, the canvass committee unanimously selected him as this year's chairman. This time, he consented to take the job.

At the first meeting of the committee, Mr. Jones was presented with a full working manual of last year's canvass, giving a list of workers, literature, budget, and detailed results, and suggested plans for this year. Mr. Jones proposed that he take this material and "kick it around," as he said, in his business organization.

This he did for about a week, and then called the committee together to present the ideas which he had in mind for carrying out an effective canvass. He set up an easel displaying cards on which the plans were outlined by headings, so that everyone could see, discuss, and if necessary go back over the suggestions that were being made.

The theme of the canvass was to be WORK:

WORK for God
WORK for Parish
WORK for You

It's symbol would be the blue denim of the workman's overall, worn by thousands of men and women in the fields, in industrial plants, in shipyards, and about the house and yard. Each canvasser will wear a swatch of this blue denim pinned to the lapel of his coat.

Blue denim was selected to cover the Every Member Canvass brochure (page 6). The women of the parish soon were busy with pinking shears, cutting pieces of the material to the right dimensions and sticking them on the cover. This cover shows a picture of the church, and underneath are the words:

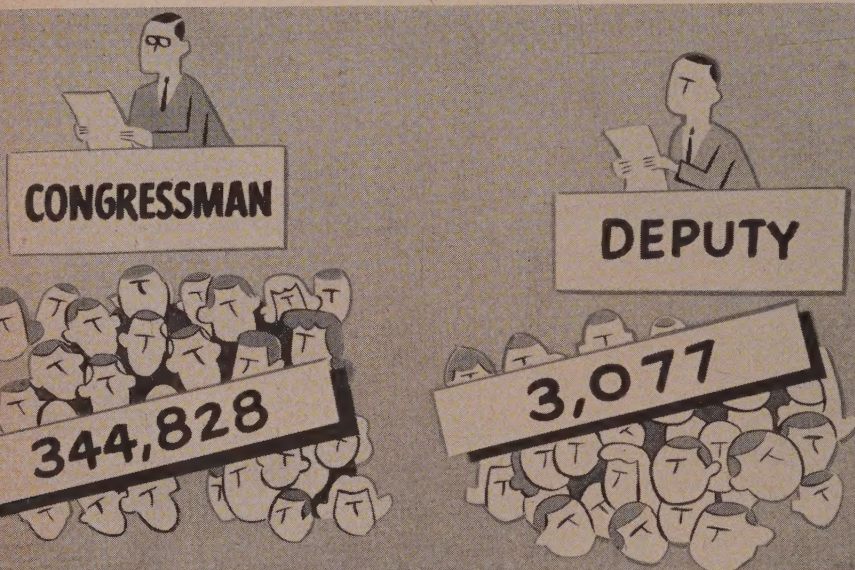
St. Paul's at WORK
for God
for Parish
for You

The next step in making up the brochure was to obtain photographs of the work being done in the parish by clergy and laity. All amateur

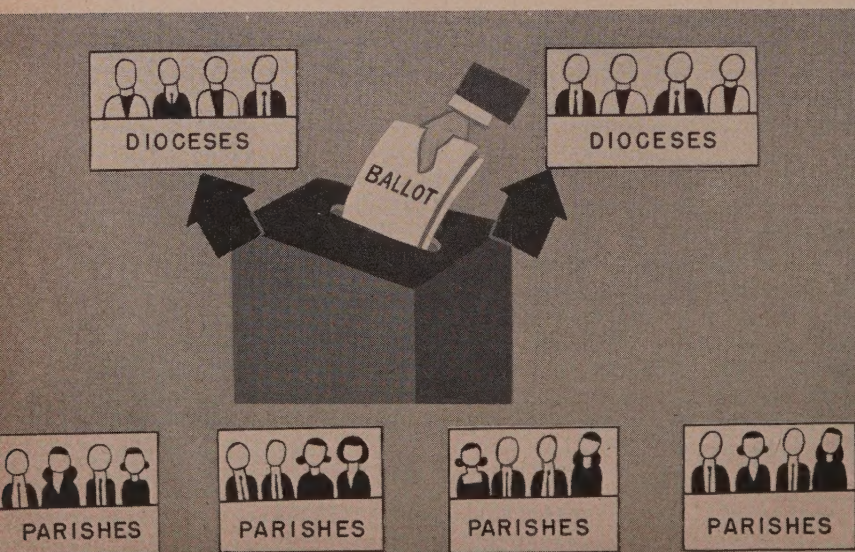
continued on next page

Our Church is a Democracy

OUR Church is a Democracy is filmstrip from which these pictures are taken. Showing administration of Church, it may be bought from National Council for \$2.50



DEMOCRATIC control is greater in Church than nation, since each Church deputy represents fewer people than congressman. Evidence of laymen's part in Church government is election of bishop; majority of both clerical and lay votes is required



A Good Annual C

cameramen were alerted immediately. The best pictures were placed in the brochure; these show a baptism, Holy Communion, church school classes, entertainments given by the parish, the clergy visiting in homes and ministering to the sick, and various activities in all the fields of service.

Brief articles describe the work and the cost of the particular service shown. The brochure also contains an outline of the budget with the total amount required to carry on the work during 1951, including amounts for the general Church, the diocese, and the parish.

This year, instead of the usual type of inspirational dinner preceding the canvass, St. Paul's Church plans to give a covered dish supper to which all canvass workers and parishioners will come dressed in overalls. They will find the auditorium of the parish house transformed into a barnyard, with hay, farm implements, and even live stock such as turkeys, chickens, and pigs. These eventually will be distributed to the winning teams.

Trained Layman Will Speak

The speaker will be one of the group of more than two thousand carefully selected laymen, who were trained especially to outline the work of the Church to parishes throughout the country. Under this Laymen's Training Program, introduced for the first time last year, outstanding men from seventy-nine dioceses and missionary districts were given an intensive course in the Church's organization and program.

They were trained, too, in modern techniques of presentation, so that the Church's work at home and abroad, its achievements and hopes, might be understood better by the average Churchman. St. Paul's Church will hear, then, the same colorful, informative, and inspirational presentation heard in every other participating parish in the country.

The program will last forty-five

minutes and will be interspersed with illustrative slides and the recorded voices of three Church leaders who will explain the Church's work at home, overseas, and in the diocese. The Rt. Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving II, Missionary Bishop of Arizona, will discuss the program of the Church at home; the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, Missionary Bishop of Honolulu, will tell about the great need and opportunity in the overseas fields; and, for parishes in Missouri, the Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, Bishop of Missouri, will outline the Church's work in the diocese.

The Canvass Itself

This program, tying in as it does the life of the parish with that of the diocese and the National Church, will provide the basis for this year's Every Member Canvass. It represents a united effort on the part of the men of the Church to have a well-informed laity, completely aware of the opportunities that lie before them.

The actual canvass starts after the eleven o'clock service on Sunday, November 5. All canvassers will attend that service and then proceed to the canvass.

On the following Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday there will be report dinners, at which all reports will be tabulated on a board similar to that used in Community Chest drives. After dinner, the canvassers will continue their calls. On Friday of the same week, a victory dinner will be held, and awards made to the most successful teams.

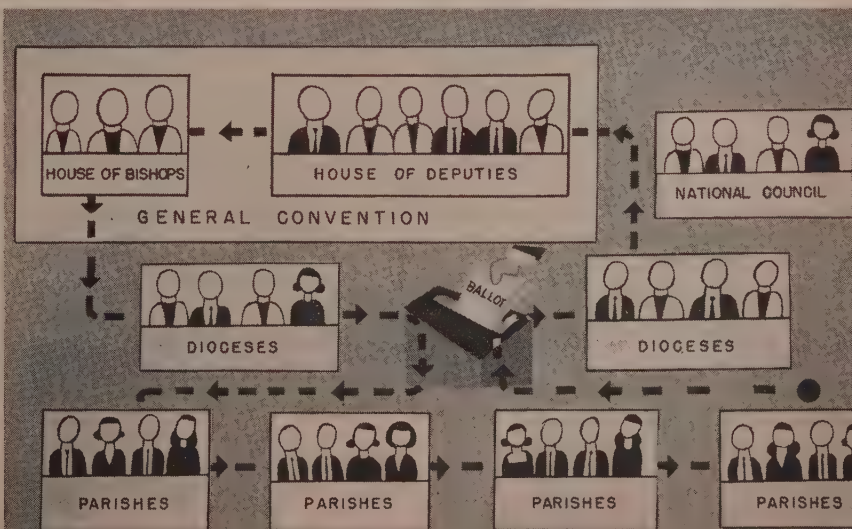
The people of St. Paul's Church always have looked forward to the Every Member Canvass; many are quite hurt if they are not asked to work. For the past several years, they have been successful in reaching their goal, which never is determined by what it is thought the people will give, but by the amount needed for the work which must be done. For it is not money to be raised, but work to be done for the Kingdom of God.



NATIONAL COUNCIL, administrative center, executes will of General Convention, whose Joint Committee on Program and Budget prepares recommendations (below)



INITIAL authority behind all decisions taken by Church in dioceses, National Council, and General Convention, is parish election. Program of Church, now as always, expresses voice of its parishioners, whether in great cathedrals or small missions



General Convention at its meeting in San Francisco set the amount of the budget for 1951 at \$5,634,454. The accompanying chart gives a broad outline of the program envisaged by this budget. Its execution

To Make Christ Known through Missionary Work

Cents per Dollar



AT HOME

\$1,400,748

.2486

Secures, trains, and supplies workers and their tools for work in 13 missionary districts, special work in 20 dioceses, among college students, with the Japanese, Mexicans, Negro peoples, in rural areas, and the armed forces.



OVERSEAS

\$2,752,997

.4886

For workers and their tools, supports mission hospitals, schools, children's homes, etc., in 5 extra-continental missionary districts, 14 overseas dioceses, and 11 foreign countries as well as co-operation in interdenominational agencies which promote the work Overseas; for World Relief and Church Coöperation.

Total Missionary Work \$4,153,745

.7372

To Make Christ Known through Education and Inspiration



CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

\$ 367,127

.0651

With special emphasis on educational work with divisions for adults, youth, children, new curriculum, parish and preparatory schools, field work, camps and conferences, and audio-visual education.



CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

\$ 59,785

.0106

For research and leadership in the Church's health and welfare services and in Christian community action; for the recruiting and training of social service personnel; for the administration of world relief.

CH PROGRAM

1951

depends on the response of every Church man and woman. For a Christian Nation in a Christian World, give to your Church through the Every Member Canvass this month.

Cents per Dollar

.0052 LAYMEN'S WORK \$ 29,550

.0121 WOMAN'S AUXILIARY \$ 67,677

For promoting the work of the Church among the women of the Church; for developing leadership for women's work, both lay and professional.

.0244 TRAINING CENTERS and other Agencies \$ 137,579

Including 3 training centers, training scholarships, and the co-operating agencies—Girls' Friendly Society, Episcopal Service for Youth, Church Periodical Club, the Church Society for College Work, and interdenominational agencies.

.0625 PROMOTION \$ 351,855

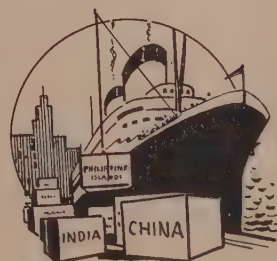
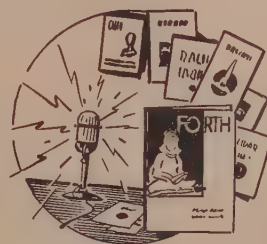
Through the Church's magazines, Forth, Churchways; through news releases, radio, Speakers' Bureau, and promotional aids, and through field men is the Good News told.

.1799 Total \$1,013,573

.0829 ADMINISTRATION \$ 467,136

The necessary organization to supervise, to administer finances, to purchase and ship supplies for the whole missionary enterprise, to receive orders for and ship literature, to maintain Church Missions House, and to care for retired home office workers.

\$1.00 Total General Church Program Budget \$5,634,454





ANNA C. JONES recently joined staff of Liberian leper colony as missionary doctor

By BEATRICE HADEN SAVAGE

I MET Anna Cassandra Jones just before she left for Africa to take up her post as doctor at the Mbaloma Leper Colony (FORTH, September, page 7). A tiny, energetic woman with a ready smile and a calm, assured manner, who manages, nevertheless, to impart some of her own distinctive aliveness to those around her, her eyes fairly sparked with fire as she described to me the job she was going to do there.

For when Dr. Jones stepped on the plane a few days later, it would be the fulfillment of a thirty-year ambition, an ambition from which, despite seemingly insurmountable obstacles, she never had swerved.

This ambition was decided upon years before, when Anna was not yet seven years old. She and two small friends had gone to St. Paul's Methodist Church in Pleasantville, N. J., to hear a missionary tell about her work among African natives on the dark continent. She told of the many problems they faced, the suffering caused by disease, superstition, and fear, and of their desperate need for doctors, hospitals, schools, and churches.

• BEATRICE HADEN SAVAGE, a freelance writer, is a communicant of the Church of the Ascension, New York.

Thirty-Year Vision Fulfilled

As Doctor Goes to Liberia

Anna listened with wide wondering eyes, then walked home in silence. That night she announced to her family: "When I grow up, I am going to study to be a nurse, so that I, too, can go to Africa and help those people."

Anna knew, even at that early age, the importance of aiding the poor and sick. For as long as she could remember, her mother had been ill, and on Anna's young shoulders fell the responsibility of caring for the invalid and for the smaller children in the family.

But though the usual happy, care-free childhood was denied her, Anna was more fortunate than many. Her mother was a woman of unusual spiritual courage, and she passed on to her daughter some of the determination and courage that had carried her through life. From her mother, too, Anna learned of the beautiful world of literature and poetry, and of the richness of learning.

Her death, when Anna was nine,

only strengthened the child's resolve to devote her life to alleviating the suffering of mankind. And her determination that she should do this in Africa never wavered. The land of their ancestors was always kept fresh in the minds of the Jones children.

Their father, who practised healing with herbs, fasting, and prayer, was an ardent supporter of Marcus Garvey's Back-to-Africa movement. During the long winter nights, he would gather his children about him and tell them tales of the great mysterious continent that seemed so far away to their childish minds. Some he drew from his imagination, some from fact, some from the folklore he himself had learned from his African father and Hindu mother in the Barbados.

Anna's father had a very difficult time supporting six children, and could not afford to give his daughter the education she longed for. So at

continued on page 28



Dr. Jones (second from left) talks to other Liberia-bound missionaries at Seabury House

Town and Country



PRESIDING BISHOP closes three-day session of Instructors Conference at Seabury House, commissioning laymen for the great task which is theirs



SHIRT-SLEEVED but intent, thirty laymen give attention to learning story of Church's program. Later, in eighty dioceses, they trained 2,300 others



INSTRUCTOR of Conference, Promotion Department head, Robert D. Jordan, uses charts and other visual aids. Conference was sponsored jointly by his Department and the Presiding Bishop's Committee on Laymen's Work

Thirty Picked Laymen Study Church's Work

Instructors Conference at Seabury House
begins Layman's Training Program, heart
of this year's Every Member Canvass



TEA TIME took conference members to Presiding Bishop's house, near Seabury House



Northern Pacific Ry.

Spectacular mountain scenery such as this on Inside Passage en route to Alaska is one of attractions on third **FORTH** Alaska Tour



MISSIONARY BISHOP of Alaska, the Rt. Rev. William J. Gordon, with his clergy welcomes coming **FORTH** Alaska Tour

FORTH INVITES YOU TO ALASKA

•

TO THE FRIENDS OF THE CHURCH IN ALASKA:

I want to express my joy and approval of the news of the proposed third FORTH Tour of Alaska. You may be sure that the staff of the Church in the Missionary District of Alaska will give you a warm welcome, and we rejoice that this opportunity is given to members of the Church to know firsthand the achievements of the Church in the past and the problems and opportunities that face us in the days to come. At the same time a land of unsurpassed beauty and interest will be revealed to you. May this serve as a personal invitation to come to Alaska in 1951.

WILLIAM J. GORDON, Jr.

FORTH'S third Alaska Tour will be under way, and a memorable experience will be in the making, on June 25, 1951, when 106 people assemble in Chicago's Union Station. During the next three weeks the party will see the land which the Aleuts, when they settled it, called Great Country; sceptical Americans called Seward's Icebox, when they bought it for less than two cents an acre; and the Church calls one of its most strategic mission fields. Gold miners, explorers, settlers, missionaries, everyone who has ever been to Alaska, has an unforgettable impression of this truly great land.

Now you have a chance to form your own impression, to visit this storied, colorful, almost legendary country, with its tremendous resources, enormous size, unbelievable beauty. You will see great glaciers loosing chunks of ice at the vibrations of the steamer's whistle; mountains, craggy, pine-girdled, lifting far above the clouds; deep, quiet, blue water; hospitality at every turn.

Like the first FORTH Tour in 1940 and the second in 1941, the third will be an all-expense tour, on comfortable trains and ships. After meeting in Chicago, the party will take a train trip to Vancouver, B. C. This trip includes Minnesota, of the ten thousand lakes; the magnificent Rockies, literally the backbone of America; and the bustling seaport of Seattle, Wash.

Sailing from Vancouver, the cruise ship *Chilcotin*, entirely reserved for the FORTH Tour, will carry the party up the famous Inside Passage, moving silently across deep, blue waters,

mountain sheltered, between enormous peaks. There will be a stop at the frontier city of Prince Rupert, and then on to Ketchikan, Alaska. At Ketchikan are St. Elizabeth's Church and St. John's Church, which minister to the Indians and white settlers in the area, under the Rev. John K. Watkins and several devoted lay leaders.

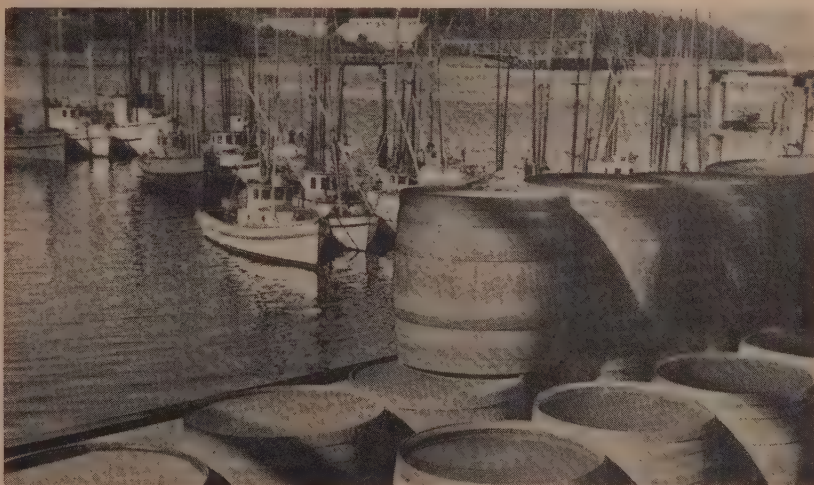
Juneau, the capital of Alaska, is the next port of call. Here is Holy Trinity, whose priest-in-charge is the Rev. Samuel A. McPhetres (FORTH, May, 1948, page 7).

Skagway, the gateway to the historic and colorful Yukon, follows. Here at St. Saviour's Church, is one of the most inspiring stories of lay leadership in Alaska. This church had been closed until Mr. McPhetres visited it two years ago. Stimulated

by his visit, the people renovated the building, and, between infrequent visits by Mr. McPhetres, gave such support to the fine work of two lay readers, William H. Finigan and Dr. Robert Smithson, that seven people awaited confirmation when the Rt. Rev. William J. Gordon, Jr., Missionary Bishop of Alaska, made his first visit there last year.

From Skagway, there will be a two-day trip into the interior to West Taku Arm, via the gold trail of '98 to Carcross and thence across lovely Lake Tagish, using the White Pass and Yukon Railroad, and the lake steamer *Tutshi*. Sitka, the old Russian capital, one of the most beautiful of seaports, is the last stop in Alaska. Here is historic St. Peter's-by-the-Sea, which recently celebrated

continued on page 32



SITKA, site of historic St. Peter's-by-the-Sea, is one of most beautiful of seaports. Flourishing industry is salmon fishing. Fish are stored in barrels such as these on docks

FROM a small mission in the city of Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, to three missionary districts located in five States in sixty years; that in capsule form is the amazing story of the Brazilian Episcopal Church. One might well ask: How was it possible?

All things are possible with God. He sent out Kinsolving and Morris, the first missionaries, and later Meem, Brown, Ribble, and Thomas; all men of power and filled with the Holy Ghost. He put it into the hearts of Christian men and women to support the work. But funds and missionaries are not enough, and so He called on the sons of the new Church and there were many who joined the ranks of the ministry in the Brazilian Church.

As soon as there were four missionaries there were four Brazilians to join forces with them, but as time went on the native ministry came to outnumber by far those who left their native land to preach the Good News. They were men like Guimaraes, who started the work in Bagé and raised funds locally to build the parish church; like George Kriskke, who made Trinity Church in Porto Alegre a self-supporting parish and gave a son, the Rt. Rev. Egmont Kriskke, to be the first Bishop of South-western Brazil; like Americo Vespucio Cabral, the greatest preacher the Church produced; like Antonio Fraga,



ONE of many generous gifts to Theological School, Porto Alegre, Brazil, built this new building, where future leaders of Church are given thorough training



STUDENT at Theological School follows in footsteps years from one mission to three missionary districts

Seminary is Church's Strength

● By the Very Rev.
Dean of Ascension P.



ers who have transformed Brazilian Church in sixty States. Only four of fifty-one clergy are Americans

Foundation of gth in Brazil

S FLETCHER, JR. ●

of, Porto Alegre, Brazil

a most dedicated country parson; like Severo da Silva, who founded an orphanage and ran the Episcopal Press with great efficiency, besides bringing the Redeemer in Pelotas to full self-support; and like Barcellos da Cunha, who made the Mediator in Santa Maria into an independent parish.

It has been the work of the Theological School that has produced such men and many others, so that today of the fifty-one bishops and other clergy in Brazil, only four are Americans. Since the opening of the new seminary building in 1940 some twenty men have graduated.

Under the leadership of the Rev. Orlando Baptista the training offered in the seminary has constantly improved.

The curriculum has been revised and effort is made to give a complete course. Intensive courses are given periodically in order to complete special subjects within the three years, including liturgics, music, art, architecture, and simple accounting.

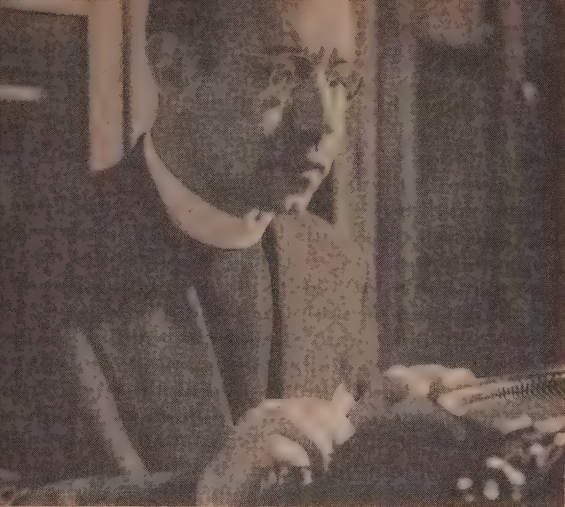
The most recent graduates already show good results from the improved program. The Rev. Curt Kleemann has taken over a part of the work of Archdeacon Blank and from Cangussú has opened new preaching stations.

The Rev. Saulo M. da Silva, assistant to the Ven. G.

continued on next page



ASCENSION CHURCH, chapel for Theological School, is heart of students' lives. Local congregation and boys of Southern Cross School also worship here



DEAN of seminary, the Rev. Orlando Baptista is his own secretary, and types his own class notes



AT NOON in refectory, student reads devotions (above). Dean Fletcher teaches administration of baptism to seminarian; classmates act as sponsors



Brazilian Seminary. . continued

Vergara dos Santos in São Paulo recently promoted a youth congress for the State of São Paulo. Fifty young boys and girls spent an intensive four-day period hearing lectures, participating in round table discussions, visiting the city missions, and taking part in services. The entire expense of this congress was born by the *União da Mocidade Episcopal*.

In Bagé the Rev. Paulo Dallfollo is very active in the social and educational work of the Church of the Crucified.

The Rev. Lauro Borba da Silva was placed by Bishop Kriskche in the progressive city of Erechim and his hard work has revitalized the congregation there.

These men are very happy in their work. All are men of vision who know that the growth of the Church depends upon them and others who will follow them. They retain special affection in their hearts for Ascension Church which is the seminary chapel, the spiritual home of a local congregation and the place of worship for the boys of the Southern Cross School.

They can look back with joy on the daily services which are a part of the seminary's devotional life, and especially to the celebration of Holy Communion on early Thursday mornings and the saints' days. Each of them in turn prepared the holy vessels, opened the church, rang the first bell at six-thirty, and served as acolyte.

In that church they were instructed in the rites and ceremonies of the Church. There they began to learn to preach by speaking to their instructor and classmates.

Dean Baptista and the Very Rev. Custis Fletcher, Jr., who took the largest load of teaching claim they have learned much from each class. Dean Baptista, ever eager to better the theological school, plans to spend this fall in the United States visiting the various seminaries.

Bishop Bentley who visited the Church in Brazil last spring, speaking to the Porto Alegre Clericus, pointed out that now more than ever, with three missionary districts working towards autonomy, the seminary is the real and vital key to the future of that Church. His words were a great stimulus to the Society of the Friends of the Seminary, founded by Dean Baptista, which last year contributed as never before to the support of the institution. And the National Council of the Brazilian Church has put an item of Cr\$10,000.00 for the seminary into the first budget.

With the arrival of new professors from the United States the seminary will go forward from strength to strength in preparing the way for an autonomous branch of our Church under the Southern Cross.



All photos by The Thorne Studios
ACOLYTES of St. Elizabeth's Mission, Whiterocks, Utah, lead procession. One thousand people were served lunch after service



BEGINNING Bishop's Day in Uintah and Ouray Reservation, Utah, is confirmation and Eucharist at Whiterocks mission outdoor altar

Ute Indians Celebrate Bishop's Day



SPECTATORS came from all over Utah, as well as reservation, for this annual festival, which included Ute Turkey Dance (below). Since the Rt. Rev. Stephen C. Clark, Bishop, could not be present, the Rt. Rev. Harold L. Bowen, Bishop of Colorado, took his place



ANCIENT tribal ceremony is revived as Billy Chapoose smokes peace pipe. The Rev. Joseph F. Hogben, vicar of mission, waits his turn. Below is Whiterocks Mounted Posse, trained and led by vicar, who is carrying American flag during precision drill



Massachusetts Adopt Berlin

● By MA



ORIGINATOR of Massachusetts adoption plan, Mrs. Henry Walter (right) of Springfield, Mass., visits girl in German hospital during her recent tour of parishes in Berlin

Puck Pressedienst

ON a cold morning in December, two years ago, the clergy of the Diocese of Western Massachusetts arrived at the Diocesan House for the annual Quiet Day. Beginning with a service of Holy Communion, the time was passed in the usual way, filled with meditations, discussion, and, finally, lunch.

Then the Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, Bishop of Western Massachusetts, arose and began to speak about the need and suffering in Germany. Some clergymen exchanged questioning glances and shifted uneasily in their seats. Was this another and special appeal for money which they would have to make to their people, who already had given so much to the Presiding Bishop's Fund?

"... And so," they heard the Bishop say, "we have decided to enter into a personal relationship with fifty parishes in Berlin. Each of you

will receive the name of a pastor who thus will become your adopted brother."

The excited murmur of voices died into stunned silence as the clergymen followed the Bishop into another room. Empty cartons, mountains of sugar, coffee, lard, and canned foods were piled about the floor. The room, which hitherto had preserved a bare and austere dignity, suddenly had taken on the confused appearance of a warehouse.

Here, the stricken ministers learned, they were to spend the afternoon, each one packing a box to be sent to his adopted pastor. A somewhat chaotic scene ensued, in which enthusiasm struggled with cut fingers, frustrated attempts at squeezing cans into corners, and aching clerical backs. When the last package had been labeled, the weary clergymen went home to break the news to their parishioners.

The idea for the adoption of the German parishes first came from



Matt Grimaldi

PACKING with more enthusiasm than skill, clergymen of Western Massachusetts prepare boxes of gifts to be sent to parishes of Confessing Church in Berlin area

● **MARY HEILNER**, director of religious education, Church of the Atonement, Westfield, Mass., visited the adopted Berlin parishes last year.

s Parishes n Churches

NER ●

Mrs. Henry Walter, then Church World Service chairman for the Springfield area. Mrs. Walter, who had studied in Heidelberg before the war, had learned through a church worker in Berlin of the desperate spiritual and physical need in Germany. Encouraged by the Bishop, she obtained the names and addresses of fifty clergymen scattered throughout the four sectors of Berlin and its immediate environs in the Russian Zone. These pastors were members of the Confessing Church, the group within the German Protestant Church which had been the first to resist the Nazis. Some were refugees from East Germany who had lost everything.

Plans were made for packing packages of food to send to them, and many Springfield merchants generously donated the supplies. The boxes to each German pastor were preceded by an air letter from his American brother.

But the hectic beginning in no



BRASS BAND serenades Mary Heilner and Mrs. Walter as German pastor welcomes them. America's Christian friendship has engendered new courage in German people

way foretold what was going to happen. Our outstretched hand was grasped by our German brethren in a manner we hardly expected. It

was not the food which the hand contained which was grasped, but the hand itself, and with a Christian joy which put us to shame.

The first letters from the Berlin pastors gave thanks, but not to us. Surrounded by man-made barriers for more than ten years, they expressed amazed and humble thanks to God for the Christian family which knows no barriers of distance, nationality, or hatred, saying that this was the spirit in which our gifts were accepted.

Then there began to grow up between clergy and people, here and there, real friendships through correspondence. Church school children, youth groups, and adults exchanged letters, gifts, and even recipes for *apfelstrudel*. At Christmas, Advent lamps, stars for the Christmas tree, and transparencies, all hand made, arrived from the German parishes.



Robinson Lab., Westfield, Mass.

RETURN GIFT to Westfield, Mass., is transparency, here inspected by Hanna Reichmuth, German visitor (center). Adoption results in much exchange of gifts and ideas

FORTH—November, 1950

continued on page 30

Mission Fi

As Ghost Tow

● By the Rev. P.



Harvey's Photo Service

Great day in Bishop, Calif., is ground-breaking for new church by Bishop Walters

A DECADE ago, Bishop, California, center of the Church's ministry in the Owens Valley, seemed well on its way toward becoming a ghost town. Three years before, the city of Los Angeles, to provide water for its population, had begun buying land and water up to the valley. With their economic and agricultural security thus threatened, scores of people abandoned the town.

Even St. Paul's Church was affected. With only a handful of the congregation left, the church was all but closed down and the parish property sold. The few remaining parishioners were able to meet only intermittently in their former church building, now a mortuary chapel, at services conducted by an occasional visiting clergyman (FORTH, November, 1947, page 22).

How different the picture today! Three years ago, the Rev. Paul E. Langpaap was sent to Bishop as

resident clergyman. Already the town seemed ready to attain its old vigor, and the parish with it. Silver, lead, and vanadium mines were in operation, cattle raising had con-

tinued even during the period of general economic collapse, and the district was fast becoming a sportsman's paradise. People were moving back into the town by the scores as they once had moved away. The parish, now known as St. Timothy's, doubled, then tripled in size.

From the beginning, the congregation had worked on plans for a new chapel. Little could be done the first year, but gradually the idea for a church building to meet the needs of the community took shape. But how could they, a small, remote parish, ever raise enough money for such an enterprise?

The idea of approaching the United Thank Offering for a grant came from one of the district Woman's Auxiliary leaders (FORTH, June, page 12). After receiving permission from the Rt. Rev. Sumner Walters, Bishop of San Joaquin, the parish



FORECAST as complete failure, campaign for new St. Timothy's, Bishop, was great success. United Thank Offering grant of ten thousand dollars supplemented local giving

● The Rev. PAUL E. LANGPAAP is vicar of St. Timothy's Church, Bishop, California.

s New Life Lives Again

LANGPAAP

sent in the initial letters and reports, though they had little hope that their case would be considered as important, in the light of crying needs elsewhere.

Therefore, in June, 1949, they decided to proceed on their own, holding a campaign to raise at least part of the money themselves. No such campaign had been held in Bishop before, and the vicar later learned from a newspaper man that at the time the odds were two to one that the whole project would be a complete failure!

It was, as a matter of fact, anything but. They had set their goal at twenty-five thousand dollars, in spite of the fact that they were advised that, since they were a newly organized mission, the most they could expect realistically was fifteen thousand dollars. But by the end of the campaign, more than twenty



Harvey's Photo Service

NUMBER of children in St. Timothy's has quadrupled in three years. Here junior choir marches in street procession past old parish hall, a mortuary chapel, to ground-breaking

thousand dollars had been pledged, with offers of building material, labor, and an altar in addition. It was beyond their fondest hopes.

General Convention and the Woman's Auxiliary came, and those members of St. Timothy's who attended steeled themselves to accept the news that the ten thousand dollars for which they had asked would serve the Church better in another area. But one day an official letter came announcing that the full amount had been granted. The effect was electrifying. When the announce-

ment was made to the congregation at the end of the sermon on Christmas Eve, there was a moment of shocked silence, followed by irrepressible buzzing and whispering. Thanks to the Woman's Auxiliary, it was indeed a happy Christmas for St. Timothy's.

The announcement was the grease for the skids, and as fast as possible the final plans were put into shape for the ground breaking for the new chapel. On March 26, Bishop Walters turned over the first spade-full of earth, and work on the long-dreamed-for building was begun.

On that same day, Bishop Walters visited the Sunday School, also. Later, while preaching to the adult congregation, he remarked that one of the things that pleased him most was that earlier in the day he had seen the mortuary chapel "literally crawling with little creatures!"

Indeed it had. To greet the Bishop, eighty-three children of the enrollment of ninety-three had shown up. This was a far cry from the number of children in September, 1947, when only twenty-four could be mustered.

This growth has been due to the devoted work of the church school staff and superintendent, who have labored a long time under the most adverse circumstances. The mortuary chapel has been used for both church school and adult worship,

continued on page 26



PART of almost five thousand pounds of gifts sent abroad by St. Timothy's has clothed these children of leper parents at St. Margaret's Home, Kusatsu Hot Springs, Japan



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SIX JAPANESE DOCTORS BAPTIZED IN TOKYO



ON July 9, six doctors on the staff of St. Luke's International Hospital, Tokyo, Japan, were received into the Church through the Sacrament of Baptism. Each doctor had devoted himself to a long period of study of the Christian faith and had received instruction from the Rev. Peter Shinji Takeda, chaplain of the hospital.

Three young people from the neighborhood congregation were baptized at the same service. The group were so well prepared that, on July 23, they and five others who had been baptized some time before were confirmed by the Rt. Rev. Timothy Makoto Makita, Bishop of Tokyo.

The six doctors were Dr. Luke H. Kawabe, head of the medical department; Dr. John S. Uyenaka, chief surgeon; Dr. Peter T. Hattori, head of the orthopedic department; Dr. James G. Kimura, medical department; Dr. Philip K. Takino, eye, ear, nose, and throat department; and Dr. Paul M. Hiraga, head of the dermatology department.

Baptism and confirmation are always important and happy occasions. But when adults are baptized, there is a deeper solemnity and awe in the service, for then many factors are involved that are not inherent in the baptism of an infant. For the adult, there must be conscious conviction, the adoption of new thought habits, much study, and sometimes sacrifice in the loss of the esteem of non-Christian friends or relatives.

Now that the people of Japan are free to adopt and follow whatever religion they choose, there is seldom a shadow to mar the joy and gratitude of such a service, and these two were the occasion of much happiness. Several more doctors and a group of nurses are now studying, and it is expected that they will be baptized and confirmed this fall.

HIGHLIGHTS of the National Council, now in session as FORTH goes to press, will be reported in December.



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READ A BOOK

continued from page 5

build their business through advertising and promotional activities. In this manual of practical ideas, he gives concrete plans for reselling a church to its members, stimulating generous support, holding the college student to the Church, preparing the annual appeal, newspaper evangelism, etc. At the end of each chapter there is a page giving a specific plan of action. He gives examples of successful ideas worked out by various churches, such as Loyalty Sunday as developed by Bishop Austin Pardue of Pittsburgh, a cooperative paid newspaper advertising campaign by the Episcopal Churches of Buffalo, the use of radio and television on local stations. He outlines the use of the survey in order to "know your congregation as a business knows its customers" and suggests a sermon-material survey with a letter from the clergyman to the members of his parish asking them for their thoughts and beliefs

in regard to their personal religion and the larger problems of our day. The resources for all suggestions and promotional material are given.

With the Laymen's Training Program preparing twenty-two hundred men to present the needs of the National Church to every parish, this manual follows through with proven methods to increase church attendance and church support at the local level. Too often the clergyman carries the responsibility alone of getting his message through to those outside of the Church. He knows that the more exposure to Christ's teaching, the more people will join his Church. It is to do this that he needs the help of laymen to carry out a progressive program. *Building Up Your Congregation* provides a straightforward guide for this task.—D. W.

Living the Creed by Carroll E. Simcox (New York: Morehouse-Gorham. \$2.75)

Charles Freer Andrews by Benarsidas Chaturvedi and Marjorie Sykes (New York: Harper. \$3.75)

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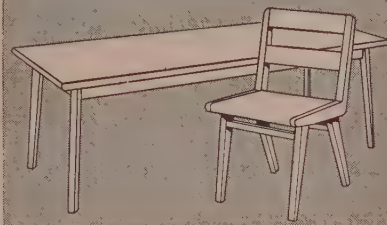
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Sexton
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Mission Finds New Life

continued from page 23

and this year they had to expand into the home of one of the parishioners who lives nearby.

The staff has been developing a greater use of visual aids and has encouraged a greater participation by young people in services, especially at Christmas, Easter, and Youth Sunday. A junior choir has been organized, which sings each Sunday at church school and once a month with the adult choir.

One factor keeping interest in the church school is the plan of awarding scholarships to the district summer conference at Asilomar, Calif., to young people with excellent work, service, and attendance records. To be able to see the Pacific Ocean is a great treat for the children in this area, for Bishop is located in a nearly mile-high desert valley between the White and Sierra Nevada mountains, both of which reach from thirteen to fourteen thousand feet in height.

When summer conference time comes, sixteen to twenty children pile into a rented school bus, along with their baggage and enough paper bag lunch for two meals, and get ready for a long ride. The vicar

continued on next page



HIGHWAY signs on North Dakota prairies indicate towns and villages where Episcopal churches are located. Each sign, which costs about \$7.50, brings good results. This enterprise of Missionary District of North Dakota is under direction of the Rev. E. D. Murdoch, rector, Christ Church, Mandan

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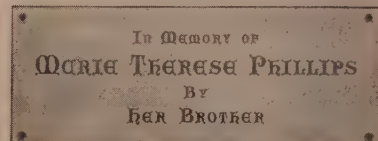
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Mission Finds New Life

continued from page 26

sees to it that there are several cartons of chewing gum, two large bottles of aspirin, smelling salts, first aid equipment, and "cokes."

They leave at six in the morning, covering five hundred miles in one day and arriving at their destination anywhere from fifteen to eighteen hours later, depending on whether or not they have gone around the Sierra Nevada Mountains. It is a rough trip, but in spite of that fact, more and more young people attend summer conference each year.

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Doctor Goes to Liberia

continued from page 12

the age of fifteen, Anna went to
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bed and board in return for caring
for an invalid after school. Thus
she was able to complete high school,
proving herself there to be a hard-
working and studious pupil.

There was no question in Anna's
mind about her next step. She en-
tered Harlem Hospital for nurses'
training. To the sheltered girl, the
life in New York's Negro commu-
nity was a shocking and terrible
thing, a new world of which she had
heard only vague echoes. That great
laboratory of human sickness and
woe, the seething, restless, ugly, over-
crowded district, evoked the very
depth of compassion in the soul of
the young student nurse.

Here it was that she saw her first
cases of leprosy, two patients being
cared for in Harlem Hospital before
their transfer to the U. S. Govern-
ment Leprosarium in Carville, La.
Anna learned at this time of the new
methods of treatment which have
given hope to those afflicted with the
malady, and taken away the fear and
horror which once were its compan-
ions.

She was reminded forcibly of other
parts of the world where leprosy is
still a dread and contagious disease
which makes hopeless pariahs out of
human beings. Her mind went back
to her childhood, to the stories her
father told her of Africa, where
whole villages were contaminated by
the "death curse," where there were
no facilities, no medicines, no doc-
tors to treat the sick and quiet the
terror of the healthy.

Her mission must be among the
lepers there! But upon graduation
she learned to her dismay that ac-
cording to regulations, her small
stature, just over five feet, made her
ineligible for nursing service in that
part of the world. It was a bitter
blow. Anna Jones, however, did not
give up so easily. Not able to nurse?
Then she would go as a doctor!

This would mean years of inten-
sified, specialized training, she knew.
She knew, too, that she did not have
the money. Month in, month out,
without vacations, with scarcely a
day off, Anna worked as a nurse,

continued on next page

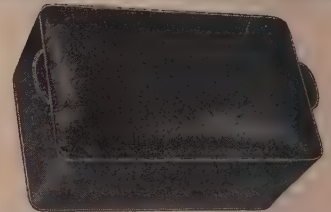
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Doctor Goes to Liberia

continued from page 28

slowly putting aside the funds she would need to enter medical school.

Finally, in December, 1944, she was admitted to Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn. But she had to take a part-time job in order to support herself.

From 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Anna prepared for her degree. From 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. she worked. After work she would drag herself wearily home to begin the task of preparing her lessons for the next day.

The grueling schedule soon took its toll. She realized that she could not keep up such a pace for long, but knew that her heart would break if she were forced to abandon her medical studies.

Fortunately, her situation was brought to the attention of the Rt. Rev. Bravid W. Harris, Missionary Bishop of Liberia. Through his influence, the National Council became interested in her case and decided to finance the rest of her medical education, which she completed in 1948.

For her internship, Anna chose Harlem Hospital where she had begun her amazing medical career. It was a wonderful feeling to walk through the wards where years before she had started as a nurse.

But this was not enough. She remembered the decision she had made before. She wanted to go to Africa and help those who were beyond the reach of ambulances and emergency wards.

She had followed her vision for thirty years. She had let nothing turn her aside. She even gave up the young dentist to whom she was engaged, when he wished to establish himself in the United States. Africa was her first love.

This year she achieved her goal, going to Liberia under the auspices of the National Council as missionary doctor in the Mbaloma Leper Colony. She brings to this land of her forefathers not only the medical knowledge gained during her years of hardship, but a determination and devotion to the ideals of Christianity—the all embracing love and spirit of self-sacrifice which Anna Cassandra Jones carries in her heart.

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Foreword by the

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By J. H. OLDHAM

(Published for the Study Department World Council of Churches)

The present paper is the outcome of preliminary discussions in a small group which met in Switzerland under the auspices of the Ecumenical Institute in April, 1949, and was composed of those actively engaged in industry and by sociologists and theologians. In relating Christianity to the secular life, it has considered the nature of modern society, including modern attitudes and incentives to work, the Christian approach to the meaning of work, and the source of a Christian doctrine of work.


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Adopt Berlin Churches
continued from page 21

Songs and carols in English and German were exchanged along with the reports on the Church's life and work. Simultaneous services with the same prayers and hymns were held on both sides of the Atlantic, and one parish recently recorded its morning service, including three greetings spoken in German and the singing of A Mighty Fortress (also in German), and sent it as a Whitsuntide gift to the adopted parish. Language has presented us with few difficulties, for there are many in our parishes who can translate when necessary and many of the Germans can write in English.

Almost from the beginning of the venture, I had corresponded with Hanna Reichmuth, the pastor's assistant in our adopted church. When I was preparing to go last year to the Ecumenical Institute in Celigny, Switzerland, Bishop Lawrence suggested that I apply for a permit to enter Berlin and visit the fifty parishes.

I spent a month living with Miss Reichmuth and visiting parishes, youth groups, and as much else as could be squeezed into twenty-four hours of every day. Mrs. Walters visited Berlin at the same time, and both of us were astonished at the way we were received.

We never felt like foreigners or strangers. We were welcomed in every Christian group as "unknown yet wellknown," as members of the family. The frankness and openness of our conversations with the Berlin Christians were in striking contrast with the suspicion and distrust of people for each other in the world of mental and spiritual ruin outside the Church.


Living with German friends as we were, rather than in American Occupation buildings, we experienced at first hand the physical destruction in which the Berliners live. There was no hot running water, although plenty of water from the interminable rain ran into the houses and churches through holes in the bombed roofs.

There was, indeed, nothing which we had taken for granted in our life at home. We saw people living in

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Adopt Berlin Churches

continued from page 31

the mountainous rubble like animals in caves; we heard the bitter despairing words of young people who had been raised to believe that they were the master race; and we felt daily the tension in this divided city.

Far worse than the physical ruin in Germany is the spiritual ruin. Thus it was a never-ending source of surprise and joy to enter a Christian group. It was like entering another world. We were told again and again that our relationship with them had come as a light in the darkness, that it was a symbol that God had not forsaken them, and that not only did it give them new hope and courage, but that the reality of our Christian fellowship had brought some people back into the Church.

After we returned home, Bishop Lawrence invited Miss Reichmuth to visit us during this past winter. She stayed five months, visiting and speaking throughout the diocese.

Again and again she begged us to remember that our gifts were important only because they were sacramental, because they were outward and visible signs of our inward and spiritual bonds in Christ. She said many times, "Our prayers for each other are the most important thing. New walls are being built around us, and every man-made bridge over them can be broken. But the bridge of prayer never can be broken."

We have experienced the truth of this in our diocese. No amount of preaching would have accomplished what these "adoptions" have. We are convinced that they are the work of God and that He has given us these relationships as an opportunity to let ourselves be used as instruments of His peace.

The task of all Christians is this "ministry of reconciliation." The strengthening of the spiritual bonds between Christians through prayer, love, and personal friendship is what we are called to do. This, as we have learned, is the real meaning of the ecumenical movement.

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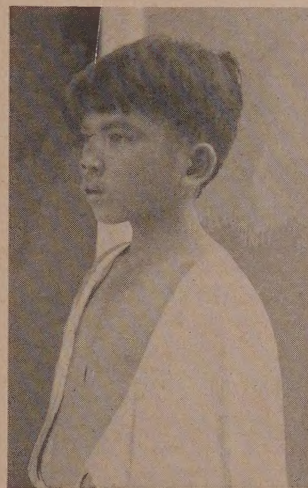
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Forth Alaska Tour

continued from page 15

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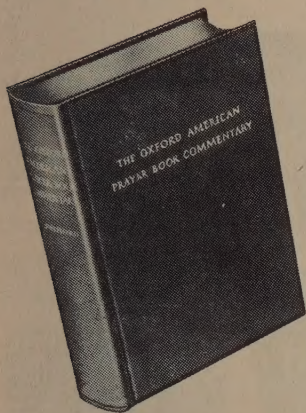
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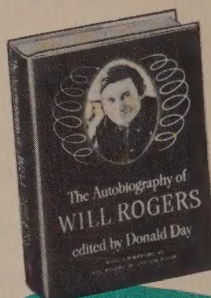


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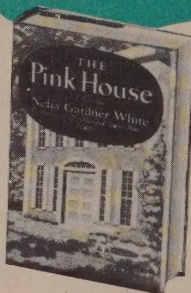


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